evidently looking for the railroad station, which we know had surely changed hands. Infantry and cavalry showed themselves beyoud the openings in the edge of the woods and fields to the west and southwest of the hatteries, but were squarely in front of the New Hampshire men. The shells and spherical case-shot of Pettit, thrown with great securacy and rapidity, and the cool firing of ing intruders back, and soon they were again beyond our sight.

This suden reveille, with its excitement, stirred up our minds and magnified our powers of caution. Too long an interval on our left between us and Birney was the cry. Only of Birney's right. Cross was now-having fight on our division front was ended. been on guard all night-returned, and held in front along the railway had but a few frame and stout heart, who appeared to be just fresh in subject and pleasing in treatment. minutes to mail. From the direction of Casey's | made for a soldier. redoubt -as we would say in strict military | When the enemy's main attack upon Brooke, communist, Courbet, is full of delightful remitimes, to allow their men to replenish their cleared of the troublesome visitants. ammunition. The action continued in this way about an hour. I had communicated to General French that as soon as he needed re-

ient in Richardson's division bore an active REGIMENTAL EXPERIENCES.

vania. Colonel John R. Brooke, a man of ability | column of companies. . . and self-control, commanded it. The weight

wounded. Try the 52d New York, Colonel Paul Frank | From the beginning of the action our ad-140; neven commissioned officers, including the a deplorable picture. Pursuit was hopeless. major, were wounded. Colonel Frank was quite happy that his men the first time they had made by fresh troops."

THE HARDEST TIME OF ALL. bly thinking them detached from Birney); so Robt. M. Lee, Jr., stepped from his place, sprang upon a strong, assumed command, and marched these six companies to a position where they other four companies, broken up and driven from the front. He found them and continued near the railroad, and brought them constantly

into action. The 52d New York, in its own fearful con-Miller's break; and, surely, Birney was not so | might live. close to us on the railroad as Colonel Miller had erroneously reported just before his death. Right here was an awful gap in the line, and wooded ewamp, from tree to tree, firing and advancing, when my last two regiments were through the wrist, between the two bones of through the wrist, between the two bones of through the wrist, between the two bones of and will write to me, I will return it to them

gade, bound up my first wound. It was not control of the control of t Richardson in person pointed to the piace for soldier near me, among many wounded who

The fifth New York (Colonel Soldier near me, among many wounded who soldier near me, among me, amon my right flank. The 64th New York (Colonel Parker) stood in line, and the 61st New York (Colonel Barlow) on its left, the line being (Colonel Barlow) on its left, the line being the resilient state of the place to about twenty yards from the railroad embankment, facing south and southwesterly. The
thin woods, with occasional swampy ground,
were in front. French's line was now 100 yards
or more forward of my right, parallel with the were in front. French's line was now 100 yards then, putting his well arm around me, let me hole in Tyler jail, nor what we endured during or more forward of my right, parallel with the share his strength. Just then I met Lieutenant | the twenty-seven days we were confined there, railroad, and in the woods. There was a gradual | C. H. Howard, wounded in the thigh, limping | But thank God the day was about to dawn, and

met us, cutting through the trees. My favor-ite brown horse was wounded through the Regular army, who met me as I approached, Shoulder. This brought me to the ground.
Some of my men were killed and some wounded, and a little scattering began, I cried out is broken." The second bullet, a large, clonshrill and lend: "Lie down!" Every man gated sing, had struck the cibow and crushed dropped on the ground. Then—the field officers and my staff, particularly Lieutenant C. H. mer, my brigade surgeon, immediately took Howard, assisting me-I brought the line up me in hand. After consulting with others, he against the railway embankment, but did not kindly told me that the arm had better come dare to let the men fire for fear of pouring shots into General French's line. In five minutes I had another horse, a large light gray. My brother rode my only other one, a beautiful zebra. Now, as my brigade was well drilled, I zebra. Now, as my brigade was well drilled, I zebra. Now, as my brigade was well drilled, I zebra. Now, as my brigade was well drilled, I zebra. The Waterbury watch which I received from you, I presented to a nephew. It is a good one.

JANEST RICHFIELD, OHIO, Jan. 4, 1884.

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JANEST RICHFIELD, OHIO, Jan. 4, 1884. thought that we could best take them to fill the interval, pressing back the too eager foe, by my moving in front of one regiment, and the interval in by my moving in front of one regiment, and Lieutenant Howard in front of the other.

Thus, we too moved in position. I called, o'clock four strong men bore me to the amputhe handsome W "Forward!" and rode quickly ahead through the woods, and the 61st New York followed me with a glad shout; the 64th, following the lieu-

back the enemy, breaking through his outer even slope to within some thirty or forty yards | I was absent from the army two months and of the edge of this camp. At this epoch, I was twenty days. arm, my arm being shattered at the elbow by a rifle ball. My horse was fatally wounded. freight car at Fair Oaks which was to carry Captain McIntyre, of the 61st, and a soldier | me and other wounded men away. Here it Cross' skirmishers, quickly drove the advanc- took me down from the saddle before the gray was that he consoled me, prospectively, conwere raining upon our men and they were replied to me, with a smile, "Sure enough! firing back rapidly and without flinching. He was killed in battle at Chantilly subsequent pickets connecting! With Summer's sanction, brigade to him, in a clear, cool way: "Shall I | that interview at Fair Oaks. French gained ground to the left, increasing take command of the whole brigade, sir?" I the interval between him and Scilgwick and said: "No, sir; only of this portion." It would between his regiments, till he spread over twice | have broken Cross' heart to have forgotten him as much ground as before. By Richardson's at such a time, for he was the senior. Barlow order I sent forward the Sist Pennsylvania, stood his ground, and soon Colonel Brooke, to ers, of the many interesting articles in The Colonel Miller. Miller deployed into line, whom I spoke on my way to the hospital, and, | Contury for February, will be General Badeau's moved up rapidly into that left interval, and I understand, other portions of the line, came | sketch of General Sheridan and General Mcreported that he there extended beyond Bir- up to this advanced position. After a little Ciellan's paper on the Orleans Princes, almey's brigade; his left proved to be in front further conflict the enemy gave way, and the though there are others of greater merit.

Birney's brigade, after he was temporarily near at hand as a reserve. These precautions, relieved of his command by Heintzelman, fell now in the Museum of the Hermitage at St. wisely conceived, having been taken, our men to Colonel J. Hobart Ward, a man with an iron Petersburg-and the illustrated papers are all

phrase, from our left front-there came from Paul Frank, and Miller passed far eastward, niscence, and the articles on "Merinos in the Confederates the same sort of charge as that I beyond the interval, and even crossing the America," "How Edwin Drood was Illustrahave so often described; probably this time with two brigade fronts.—Armistead's and Pick- their officers caught sight of Ward's men and Canadian waters, are equally entertaining and ett's, supported by Pryor's brigade and other opened upon them a fearful fire of musketry. instructive. Sarah Freeman Clarke contribtroops. They came this time at a quick walk. Ward put forward obliquely toward his right utes a thoughtful critique on Dante; Salvini all together, and, owing to the forest in that | Colonel Staples' 3d Maine, which I had, a year direction drew wonderfully near our men be before, brought from the Kennebec Valley, the George W. Cable, the novelist, exposes, in a fore they were discovered. Richardson asserts | 38th New York, Ward's own sturdy regiment, that "Along the whole of our front line they | and the 40th New York, Colonel Egan comopened a heavy rolling fire of musketry within | manding. Having adjusted this line, or series | Grant's "An Average Man," and Cable's "Dr. fifty yards. Near our left, two roads crossed of lines, in echelon, he first returned the hos- Sevier"-are continued. Stedman supplies some the ratirond, and up these the enemy moved tile fire by volleys, which he could control, and his columns of attack, supported on his left by then ordered a charge, about the time that my and there are poems by Mrs. Burnett, the late battalions deployed in line of battle in the brother and I were leading forward the last | Sidney Lanier, Gosse, Celia Thaxter, John woods, the whole line coming up to us at once | two regiments of our brigade. Ward says: | Vance Cheney, Helen Gray Cone, and others. and without skirmishers in advance, showing "This movement was most brilliantly perthat they had a good and perfect knowledge of formed, [his regiments] driving the terrified the ground. Our men returned the fire with enemy before them." To the right of this vivacity and spirit, and it soon became the charge were the 4th Maine, Colonel Walker, heaviest musketry firing that I have ever ex- and the 7th Massachusetts. They, from the American Review for February, is that by Senaperienced during an hour and a half; and the railway nearest my left, vigorously put in their tor Ingalls on "John Brown's Place in Hisenemy interposed fresh regiments five different | help in time, and that part of the field was | tory," a reply to a wishy-washy paper, by

HOOKER'S DIVISION.

enturcements he should have them, and I now | find Hooker's division. He must, of course, | dispatch an adversary in a single sentence. He ordered in General Howard to re-enforce the bear a part. Hooker always writes with thus disposes of Mr. Utter: "It is seldom that first line with his brigade, which he gallantly much grace and ease, and, when not ruffled, an author reaches the felicity of being misindid, bringing up the first New York in person. with a marked courtesy. After meeting a formed upon all subjects of which he treats." Soon after this the whole line of the enemy fell crowd of fugitives on the previous evening, In the same number Carl Schurz discusses the back for the first time, unable to stand our fire, which bothered his advance and delayed him relations of corporations to their employees and for half an hour the firing ceased on both in getting to the "impregnable position" by and the public; Prof. J. C. Sharp contributes gides. General Howard was wounded about Kearny's side, Hooker at last made his camp an appreciative critique on Henry Vaughn, the time he brought the first into action." Rearny's side, Hooker at last made his camp well an appreciative critique on Henry Vaughn, the time he brought the first into action." Rearny's side, Hooker at last made his camp well as a preciative critique on Henry Vaughn, the near at hand, ready for the morrow. "This wells poet of the Caroline epoch; Prof. An-The hot engagement thus joined lasted more | was Sunday," he says, "and its stillness was | drew F. West answers the query "Must the than three hours. Our batteries on the right suddenly broken a little before 7 o'clock by an | Classics Go?" in the negative, and supports his helped woulderfully. Every brigade and regi- impulsive musketry fire of considerable vol- opinion with many excellent reasons. Conace discovered the position gressman Tucker di and designs of the enemy. They had chosen | and argues against Federal interference; the to renew the conflict on the right of where it | Rev. M. J. Savage arraigns the public school sys-Let us, for illustration, follow the fortunes of | had ended the night before, and my command | tem as defective and inefficient, and two wellsome one regiment. Take the 53d Pennsyl- immediately advanced in that direction in known scientists-Professors Bell and Trow-

of the enemy's assent was a little to his left. gaged with the troops of Sumner's corps, and, was never so well conducted as at present. He fac-d that way, brought up his men from | in making for the heaviest fire, my object was the railway to get a better view, and returned | to attack in rear and to destroy him. On the the fire with the utmost vigor. He had been at | route and near by the enemy I passed on my work some time. Neither party gained ground, | right a brigade of Kearney's division, under but just stood up or kneeled down and "blazed | Colonel Ward, standing in line of battle. The away." Finally, General French joined the enemy were enveloped in a dense forest, which colonel for a few minutes, and asked him this officer assured me my troops could not about the ammunition. It was fast diminish. penetrate, as a deep swamp extended its entire ing, so that the general brought up another | length; but as no convenient opportunity preregiment for a temporary relief. Soon after, sented itself for turning it, directions were Colonel Brooke having refilled his boxes, was given for my skirmishers to advance, and we on hand again to the right of Barlow, of the immediately became engaged. They were 61st, much farther in advance. He writes: closely followed by the 5th and 6th New "The firing during the engagement was very | Jersey regiments, the former on the left. The heavy. The time during which we were un- 2d brigade was not yet up, and, apprehensive der fire was nearly four hours." The opposing that the troops engaged might be overcome, all regiments which Brooke met were the 41st and of my staff officers were dispatched to find and 53d Virginia, the 23d Alabama, and another regi- press it forward. As there was delay, orders ment " with slouch bats, supposed to be Missis- | were given Colonel Ward to support my comsippians." The loss of this regiment—the 53d | mand, which were promptly responded to by Peansylvania-was ninety-four, its major kill. that gallant officer, and his brigade was Hawthorne's story-"David Poindexter's Dised, and several commissioned officers badly brought into action on the right of the New appearance "-is a capital piece of dramatic Jersey regiments."

commander. The 3d Georgia engaged it for | vance on the rebels along the whole line was fifteen minutes. It was driven back; then | slow, but I could feel that it was positive and | Mr. Roe's serial is full of homely interest and the 165th North Carolina followed, replacing unyielding. Our lines were well preserved, extremely entertaining. the 3d Georgia within thirty paces of Frank's the fire brisk and unerring, and our troops front. This close work, aided by Colonel reliant-all omens of success. After an inter- with a delightful illustrated paper on "Old Brooke and the batteries, continued for about | change of musketry of this character for | Germantown"-that, at present, most levely a half hour. Afterward there followed in suc- an hour, directions were given to advance quarter of Philadelphia-and among its other cession the 3d Alabama and the 11th Missis. with the bayonet, when the enemy were attractions may be mentioned a pleasant remisippi, and at last, before the end of the terrific | thrown into wild confusion, throwing away struggle, portions of the 41st and 53d Virginia | their arms, hats and coats, and broke through gave and received their blows. Frank's regi- the forest in the direction of Richmond. At article by Alfred M. Williams, on an Indian ment was also four bours under fire; its losses | this moment chivalry and rebellion presented | cattle town; a sparkling narrative by Professor

THE ENEMY IN FULL RETREAT. So, by a common impulse, caused by a severe met the enemy had repulsed "five attacks, each and prolonged enemy's attack, with the usual surgings, backings and fillings of any wellcontested field, moving at the sound of rifles The Sist Pennsylvania-Colonel Miller-of and cannon, all of our division and parts of my brigade, had the hardest time of all. He | three others were brought into battle. Finally, had hardly formed his line by the railway when from the right of Richardson to the left of he saw a regiment, not 100 yards from him, in | Hooker an inspiring charge was made, and the his front. He asked who they were. Some- whole dreadful field of both days compassed by body near said: "The rebels." He gave the our men. And, indeed, whatever he may have command, "Ready!" and "Aim!" (to fire by recorded, the enemy was in full retreat. I battalion; when some officer near him said; need not relate the reasons why this Confed- an excellent variety of light literature. The "No, no, Colonel; they are our men" (proba- erate defeat of June 1st at Fair Oaks was not opening paper is a capital description of subfollowed up. Certainly it might have been. | marine diving, by Professor Blanchard, of Richhe commanded, "Recover arms!" and called of cut to this body so near and seen through the none of which had been used in the battle of clever short stories and poems. The leading thick trees; "Who are you?" They cried: the two bloody days. They, and we on the feature is the serial, "On Land and Sea," by "Virginians," and instantly fired a volley, right bank, only needed the order to close in killing Colonel Miller himself and many of his on Richmond. Weighing carefully the many tralia"—one of the most interesting novels of men, and breaking the continuity of the line. | sound reasons which our general gave for not | the day. Six companies, constituting the right wing of at this time pushing forward his whole strength, the regiment, were thrown into confusion, be. still, in the face of them I cannot help saying ing without a field-officer near them. Captain that I think that here, just here, he lost the lishers, announce the early appearance of a great opportunity of his life. He and his army new and powerful story which is designed to paid dearly for this waiting when Stuart, direct public opinion to the evils of Mormon-Stonewall Jackson and Lee, replacing John- ism, just as Uncle Tom's Cabin opened the eyes could do some execution. I sent Lieutenant ston, a few weeks later, daringly took the of the Nation to the horrors of slavery. The N. A. Miles, my aid-de-camp, to look up the 'offensive and forced him to cross the muddy, book will be illustrated in handsome style, and swampy Chickahominy and fight his way, step | a large subscription edition will be ready the by step, through White Oak Swamp and Mal-

with them during the day in the open field | vern Hill, backwards to Harrison's Landing. After I left the front, the brave and gentle | copies of Mrs. Stowe's famous story. Captain William McIntyre, 61st New York, who declared, as I was put down in a sheltered tests, had, somehow, swung around, drawing place, "you shall not be killed," was himself back its left finnk as the enemy followed up | slain near that spot. Surely, he died that I

ON THE WAY TO THE HOSPITAL. -General French's medical officer, Dr. Grant, field belonging to Lieutenant Wm. H. Mores, operating near a large stump, close to the bri- 89th Indiana volunteers. The diary was beon, using his scabbard for a cane. He carried on the 27th day of May, 1865, the prisoners who slope extending over to the Williamsburg his robe over his arm. After our greeting, I remained in Camp Ford saw the old flag and asked, "Why weary yourself with a robe?" | God's country once more. WHERE GENERAL HOWARD LOST HIS ARM. "Oh?" he answered, "to cover me up if I should Just as we had formed and were ready to have to stop from exhaustion." At the hos-

tenant on the zebra, did the same. We carried everything before as finely to General French's line, taking prisoners as we went. I noticed the impulse we already had, and so thought it would be well not to stop_there; so, "For-

ward!" again I cried, and we went on, pushing | bolstered upon the table. But by a chloroform sponge at my nose, and a face cover, and the line and getting into full view of Casey's old | doctors know what else, I was made to pass camp, where, on the preceding day, he had into a quiet sleep and visit the land of dreams. first met the fearful onslaught of D. H. Hill. When I awoke the heavy burden was gone. Behind Casey's tents the enemy was at the My brother and I went home together to my time in great force. We proceeded up the un- wife and children, then at Auburn, Maine, and

wounded for the second time in the same right | The next morning General Kearney came to horse fell, and tried to put me under shelter, | cerning the ladies' affection and sympathy, and but, feeling faintness coming on, I called Bar- that I proposed to him the exchange of gloves, low, who was near at hand, to me-the bullets as I had a left hand and he a right. He Barlow called out, as I surrendered the demi- to my return, but I never saw him again after

THE MAGAZINES.

Doubtless the most interesting to our read-Nothing could be finer than the frontispiece of this number—an engraving from a Rembrandt Mr. Coan's sketch of the French artist and gives his impressions of King Lear, and statistical paper, the viciousness of the Southern convict labor system. The two serialsappreciative observations on the poet Keats, Altogether it is a most satisfying number.

The most interesting, and certainly the most vigorous and stirring article in the North David N. Utter, published in the November number, disparging "Old Pottawatamie's" services and character. The Senator is one of the A little farther off to the left of Ward we few public men of the day who know how to asses the race problem ! bridge-present opposite views as to the best "Apparently the enemy were actively en- systems of heating. The North American Review

A charming drawing by Abbey-"The Bible Reading"-illustrating an incident in Black's new serial, "Judith Shakespeare," forms the frontispiece of the February Harper's, which is a number of great beauty and interest. Among the illustrated papers, "The Upper Thames," by Joseph Hatton; Mr. Oakey's article on the "Terra Cotta Industry," and "A Winter in Canada," by C. H. Farnham, are especially deserving of notice. Colonel Higginson contributes another instalment of his American history series. Miss Woolson concludes her sparkling sketch of "Mentone;" the art paper this month has the old Dutch master, Jacob Ruysdael, for its subject, and in the way of serious thought there is an able paper, by Rev. Chas. F. Thwing: on "The National Government and Education." There is also a goodly store of light literature. Julian writing, and the "Topham Meadow Lot," by Sophie Sweet, proves that this favorite writer of children's stories has a great gift of humor.

The February number of Lippincott's opens niscental paper by Miss Brewster, on the Breton Home of Madame de Sevigne; a sprightly Horatio S. White, of "A Pilgrimage to Sesenheim," where Gothe once had a love affair; a capital description of winter fishing in Vermont, and a thoughtful treatise by Dr. Felix L. Oswald, on "Healthy Homes." Contributions in lighter vein are "A Mental Masquerade" by Esther Warren; "Explained," a touching little ghost story, by Alice Brown, and the "Great Jigtown Failure," by Charles F. Johnson. The serial, "Sebia's Tangled Web," by Lizzie W. Champney, is continued. Altogether the number is unusually attractive.

Ballou's Monthly Magazine for February offers on excellent variety of light literature. The 50 new Chromo Cards, no 2 alike, name on, 10c., 13 packs, 12 prizes given. E. D. Gilbert, P. M., Higganum, Ct. Mention The National Tribune.

Messrs, Rand, Avery & Co., the Boston pubcoming spring. It is an interesting fact that the same publishers printed and sold 400,000

A Soldier's Diary Awaiting an Owner.

A. H. HUTCHINSON, SPRAGUE'S MILLS, ME.

READ THESE LETTERS!

the watch and chain you sent me came safely to hand. I would not take \$20 for them. Your little friend, ALLIE E. KELLEY. WEST RICHFIELD, OHIO, Jan. 4, 1884.

TORONTC, OHIO. The handsome Waterbury watch you sent me as a premium I gave to my boy, who is very fond of

H. MUSHRUSH. HIGH FALLS, N. Y.

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50 large new Gold, Silver, &c. Chromo Cards, no 2 alike, name, on, 10c. L. Jones & Co., Nassau, N. Y. Mention The National Tribune.

THIS SCILE GOLD SAND RING, warranted Scilid Gold or money refunded, in an elegant velvet-lined casket, a case of mamples of our Beautiful Cards, and or money may like the strength of the str

And Note What Your Comrades Themselves Think of the Waterbary Watch.

Londoc, Cal.

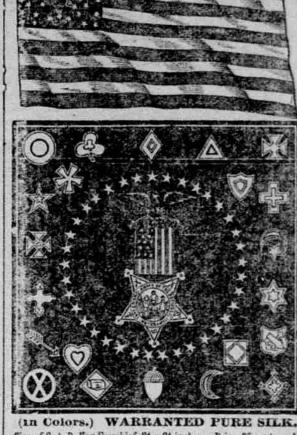
It is with pleasure I write to let you know that the watch and chain you sent me came safely to

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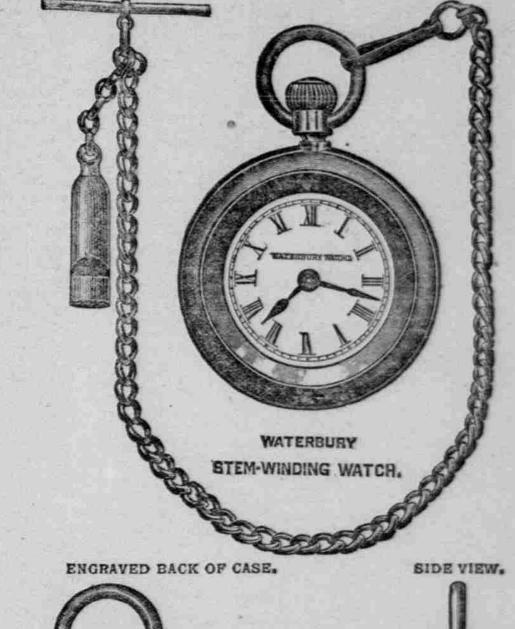
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